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## I.U.D.L. TROPHY PASSES TO WESTERN

### Play in Rehearsal Small cast hard at work

Arsenic and Old Lace went into rehearsal last Sunday and will continue with regular sessions under the direction of Mr. J. Ready from now until April 17th, (approx.), when it is scheduled to appear before the public.

Although the play has a much smaller cast than recent years it offers great possibilities and should prove to be one of the best presentations of the Dramatic Society.

Fr. W. X. Bryan, S.J., has undertaken the onerous task of producer and is faced with one of the most difficult sets that Loyola has yet attempted. This includes producing an exact replica of a Victorian home with a full staircase and a couple of landings that will run across the back of the stage.

At the time of writing the cast has not been fully selected; the list of names to hand is as follows: J. O'Brien, W. Harcourt, J. Ryan, J. Paré, F. Higgins, W. Baril, R. Limoges, L. Harris, G. Desjardins and J. O'Connor.

### "Ex ore Infantium" 3rd and 4th High stage fine specimen

Last Friday, the 3rd and 4th Highs really put on a grand show for the mother's society. The "potato players" deserve mention in that they presented something almost entirely foreign to themselves and to most of the audience — and made it interesting. The "symposists" presented "The Hound of Heaven" in a novel and most engaging manner, their "Bel Canto" voices and dignified bearing made it something approaching greatness. We believe also that great credit belongs to the lads that put on "Allison's Lad" so magnificently. At least there are some people in our midst that sneer at "impossible!" The "Quacc-ites" "delivered the goods". They made the audience laugh! That's hard! And in those times there were two prophets, Louis C., and Sammy D., who said, "Let there be music". And lo, brethren, music was definitely "let!" A great show.

### News Obtains Larger Quarters 324 Humming

Eureka! The age of miracles is not past. The Loyola News has at last moved into its new, and we hope permanent, quarters situated in Room 324, Boarders Flat, Administration Building. Our office, although not very large, is a great improvement over our previous suite. It used to be a long and arduous process to gain entrance into our former so-called News Room. First of all the key to the Room had to be found. This entailed a great deal of chasing around. After obtaining the key and opening the door, the same thing happened as usually does in Fibber McGee's Hall Closet. We were showered with a variety of assorted trash — ski boots — tennis rackets — cuts from the year 1896 — and, of all things, a zither which Fr. Bryan used to play when he was a Scholastic!!

Now that we have an office we hope you fellows who are interested in the News (and who isn't hmmm!) will make use of it. Any articles you write for this rag, please drop them under the door.

There have been a few answers to our call for volunteers. However many more are needed, especially for the Advertising Department. How about lending us a hand? Don't forget that there is a 20% commission on all advertising.

To one and all we issue a cordial welcome to come and see us in our new quarters.

### A Glance at Catholic Action Your opportunity for worthy service

The work of a group called Catholic Action Students is so worthy that it merits attention. Membership is open to any English Catholic Collegestudent really interested in Catholic Action. Students attend from: Loyola, Notre Dame, Normal School, Mary Ann, Sacred Heart and Notre Dame Secretarial school.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Sunday of every month at one of the colleges named.

The group is divided into committees which deal with most phases of Catholic Action. There is a Social Committee and also publicity, movie, Narbeth and Vigilante committees. Study groups have also been formed to discuss various religious and social questions.

This group has rendered great aid to the Canadian Register, has inspired many heated discussions and has been the object of much praise from priests and teachers alike.

Using the statement that "Catholic Action is the participation of the laity in the apostolate of the hierarchy" as a policy, their work is both interesting and worthwhile. Why not look further into it fellows? See Jack O'Brien.

### OMISSION...

IV A—Second Honours obtained by Pelton, McKinney, Gregory, Butzer, McLean, O'Neill, Sutherland.

### Debaters Defeat Sir Geo. Williams Sullivan, Colford, Lindsay, King, gain 4-1 victory

On Thursday, February 24th, Loyola won another debating victory—this time against Sir George Williams College. The resolution discussed was the I.U.D.L. subject concerning Canada and post-war immigration. The Affirmative upheld by W. Sullivan and J. Colford was debated at Sir George Williams. It was Sullivan's first address before a strange audience and he gave a fine performance. Here the Affirmative was treated to a novel decision—a tie, although there were

three judges!!! In the evening, Loyola acted as hosts, our Negative team being composed of Bob Lindsay and Neil King. Lindsay's rebuttal saw the opponents lacking in logic, and his defence proved a solid case in his favor. Neil King certainly surprised everyone with his forceful delivery. The latter decision in favor of Loyola awarded us an over-all victory.

These local debates serve as a guide to next year's team, and it looks as if Loyola will again be able to enter strong teams.

### Loyola Bows 4 to 2; Wins at Home

Visitors to the Loyola Auditorium on the evening of Feb. 17, 1944 witnessed the revival of a long dormant rivalry between Loyola and the University of Western Ontario.

Debaters representing the rival universities met in contest-

### Packing a Wallop!

Borrowing our motto from that old and oft-sung ballad "Every Body's Doing It" we meandered through the College Smoker, getting dribs and drabs concerning the peppery spirit pervading the College every Thursday a.m. and ended up with some real news!

'Tis said by those in the know that things are only starting. Yesterday morning saw the Seniors doing their bit for old Alma Mater literally rolling the Boys in the aisles. Comes next Thursday a.m. and what remains of our Philosophers, the Juniors to be exact, will conduct the old session with Sophs and Frosh following in that order.

Continuing to flit through the halls for more info, imagine our surprise on hearing muffled violin strains seeping through the door of Juniors' "Sanctum Sanctorum" while Sophs could be heard groaning and grunting, no doubt a la Frank Sinatra, Frosh's door displayed a prominent "Do not disturb us at work."

These rallies moreover have certainly fulfilled their purpose. The majority of the College men have really got behind the weekly Mass and have turned Friday into Loyola Service Day by offering up their Masses and Communions in a body for old Loyola boys . . . At this rate June will show well over a thousand Masses and Communions offered up for them. Keep it up, Men . . .

### STOP PRESS!

The H.S. Sodality announce that they will grant a half Scholarship to this year's S.S. C.A. Three articles of clothing, etc., for missions entitle contributor to one ticket for draw to be held end of March. Winner to have half of fees paid to S.S.C.A., i.e., \$5.00.

ing the resolutions that Canada should adopt a policy of large scale European immigration in post-war reconstruction.

With D. Archie MacDonald presiding as chairman, Loyola's affirmative team of Guy Desjardins and George Vanier rose to do battle with Messrs. Robert Davis and Glenn Campbell of Western, representing the negative.

The Western representatives displayed a style of debating unfamiliar to local audiences in the very restrained use of gestures and employment of a stand for their briefs. They spoke with obvious sincerity but with a slight lack in force.

Guy Desjardins opened the argument for Loyola. He stressed the fact that the war years had given Canadians a new outlook on the question of Canada's resources and thereby on the question of immigration. In this he was ably supported by his colleague, George Vanier, who showed the necessity of large-scale immigration in Post-War Reconstruction to maintain Canada's new-found place in the International order.

When both sides had presented their arguments and the affirmative added its rebuttal, the judges, Mr. John Long, K.C., Mr. A. deGasper Taché and Mr. E. T. Henry, rendered a 2 to 1 decision in favor of Loyola.

The most enjoyable evening was climaxed by the witty remarks of the Chairman and a short talk on the debate and the debaters by John Long, K.C.

The same day saw the defeat of Loyola's negative team, of Jim Hemens and Jack O'Brien, visiting the University of Western Ontario. Despite a large margin in style, their defeat was inevitable, in view of unforeseen restrictions on the resolution of which they were informed immediately before the debate, and was confirmed by the unanimous decision of the judges.

Thus the I.U.D.L. Trophy has passed into the hands of the University of Western Ontario. However, Loyola looks forward eagerly to the chance of again engaging in competition for the trophy, and her hopes are high of soon recovering it.



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## Societies Speak...

### The Sodality

It seems to be a very wise move on the part of the News to have started the "Societies Speak" column. The various societies now have a chance to put forward their aims and give non-members a glimpse of what is really going on around Loyola. The L.C.A.A. having enlightened the students as to its activities, the Sodality now ventures to point out its purpose and activities.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary is the College's spiritual organization. Its prime purpose is to foster in its members an ardent devotion, reverence, and filial love towards the Blessed Virgin Mary. Through this devotion, and with the protection of so good a Mother, it seeks to make good Catholics, sincerely bent on sanctifying themselves and their neighbor, and defending the Church of Christ against the attacks of the wicked. The Blessed Virgin Mary is the principal Patroness of the Sodality, as its name indicates, and here at Loyola we acknowledge her under the title of the Immaculate Conception, adding to this primary title the name of St. Aloysius. Once a person has been received in the Sodality, he is entitled to all the indulgences, favors, graces, and privileges which other Sodalists enjoy and which are enumerated in the Sodality Rule Book.

The Sodality is not, as many would have you know, open to everyone. Each and every one is permitted to apply for membership and, if accepted, to spend a few months of probation as a candidate. Then the Moderator, together with the Prefect, decides if he is sincere in his motives and if he is capable of fulfilling the rules of the organization. Thereupon he is formally received; and as Fr. Thoms mentioned in his sermon to the candidates and Sodalists last Dec. 8th, "Once a Sodalist, always a Sodalist."

There is no material gain that may be had by a Sodalist. The members of the Sodality are called upon to attend one spiritual meeting a week and to attend Mass as a body once a week also. The reward is nothing material but a great deal of satisfaction is derived from an earnest attempt to follow the rules rigidly. And this organization should have a large membership during this present War when everyone now realizes that peace shall never be attained until men once more get down on their knees and adore God and cast aside the many idols that they have set up before themselves. We, who belong to a Catholic College, and who realize the wrongs of the world, should be most ardent in our desire to join organizations that will help our Spiritual welfare.

It is unfortunate but nevertheless true that the Sodality has not the membership it should have and the main reason the boys give is "I haven't time." But the faithful who have not "flagged nor failed" are still doing their best.

This year as usual the College Sodality took care of a number of poor families and gave them a happy Yuletide. They were provided each with a sumptuous Christmas basket that was no discredit to Loyola and which helped to lighten many a heart as the Christmas dinner meal approached. They thanked the Sodality and the Sodality thanks you for your generous contributions both in the way of foodstuffs and in money. Once again Loyola didn't let them down. A work of charity was once more performed and marked in the Golden Book. A credit to Loyola and its students.

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### Exchanges

Down Halifax way, rumors are running thick and fast as to the identity of Jotter Jr. in the St. Mary's Journal. Public opinion thus far has Tom Murphy favourite with Chas. Connors and Chris Lyons close seconds (why not blame Yehudi?)

Congratulations are due the Journal Jr. for its major step in the realm of Journalism, viz. The St. Mary's 'High School' Journal (boy! you'll "show them college guys"). Incidentally fellows, wish us luck with 'Arsenic and Old Lace' as you seem to have made a fine job with it last term.

That cut of the green-eyed monster: Morpheus XVIII in The Tower (Catholic U.) (the column's not bad either) is ogled with envy by this humble soul. Could it be someone we knew? Orchids to St. Paul's of Winnipeg for their great presentation of Brother Orchid. The account in the Crusader brings back happy memories. Le Quartier Latin (University of Montreal) still outstrips us all with its fine set-up, and its verse rivals that of its confrere Le Brebeuf. The latter was outstanding in its Christmas issue.

Glancing briefly over the exchanges I see that most colleges still have classes to attend to distract them from their extra-curricular activities. I also note that holidays are still in order; ah me! Oh yes; although it hurts to admit it, The Greyhound (Loyola College), Baltimore, has something most papers lack, viz. an 'interesting' Exchange Column, yep, even I read it.

In my acknowledgements I want to thank Alumni News (Roman Catholic H.S.), The Pacific Star (Mount Angel C.), Student Prints (D'Arcy McGee H.S.), Garnet and Gold (Regiopolis C.), The Fulcrum (Ottawa U.), The Creightonian (Creighton C.), The Georgian (Sir George William's C.), The Aquilian (Gonzaga H.S.), The Heights (Boston College).

### Coming Events

Mar. 4-12—Novena of Grace. 7.45 p.m. each evening.

Fr. Bryan and Fr. Cadwallader, speakers. Main Chapel. March 12—Inter-Scholastic Ski Meet, St. Sauveur.

March 16—"St. Patrick Players," Auditorium. Proceeds to post-war recreation centre.

## Under the Tower

By FRANK HIGGINS

### THE RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL . . .

We are happy to report that the News is now back on full production schedule (rate 8,000 words per two weeks) consequent upon the fact that our other 1920 special Underwood has been unearthed. After a long absence of nearly three months it was discovered in the company of those eight mad scientists, the pre med. class, who were trying to graft it on to the dorsal fin of a baby shark. As we dashed to the door with our darling, deep angry murmurs of "Ruining secret weapon" were heard from the lips of Messrs. Foner, Gratton, Bedford Inc. Now emitting a gentle reminiscent odour of formaldehyde it rests once more within the confines of the sanctum sanctorum.

### COLOUR SCHEME . . .

After much trumpeting, publicity etc. the Freshman class swept into its first social at the Vic. Colour scheme for the evening found a predominant swing to maroon bow-ties in effect. After hearing of further developments, the financial report included, it would seem that something in a bright green would have been more suitable. Now that you know the ropes gentlemen we wish you all success with future social projects.

### STAMP DRIVE . . .

We must say that one of the most commendable acts of the above group was to donate the entire proceeds to the current stamp drive for the Sisters of Service. Other classes are well behind the project and from where we stand now it would seem quite likely that the original quota will be far surpassed.

### TURNABOUT . . .

Maybe our headline has proved to be a surprise to those who are not in close touch with the I.U.D.L. scene. It was reported in the city press and elsewhere that Loyola had succeeded in once more carrying off the championship. As a matter of fact by a curious trick of fate we actually were I.U.D.L. champs for but one brief hour. Loyola's away team lost by three to nothing and therefore it was necessary for the home duo to win by 3-0 and a point margin in order for Loyola to win the cup. Sure enough the result was announced as a win for Loyola by 3-0 and the point margin proved to be greater than our loss at London. This made Loyola champs. So they remained for a glorious sixty minutes until a recheck of the ballots showed that the home team had secured only a two to one victory. In the final analysis the score read Western FOUR Loyola TWO. Yet in points Loyola still had a lead of thirty odd. It's a strange league.

### THAT PERCENTAGE . . .

Due to a typographical error we omitted to explain just how much percent was given to agents who obtained ads for the paper. This is no less than twenty percent and advertising space can run to quite a considerable amount. Soliciting ads is a source of easy money for those who want to give it a try. See Remi Limoges for full details.

### FACE LIFTING . . .

Those who were fortunate enough to attend the Freshman Symphonic Extravaganza certainly heard something encouraging in the way of symphonics. We refer of course, to Johnny Homes' arrangement of the Victory Song. We understand that copies are already en route to the Professor.

### DAD AND NIPPER . . .

With ear close to the ground we learnt that the L.C.A.A. is preparing something novel in the line of the annual Father and Son Banquet. As plans stand now the banquet will take place on the first Saturday in May with the "blocks" taking on the "chips" in an all-star softball game. After the game will come the banquet, presentation of awards and the usual trimmings.

### THE FIGHTING IRISH . . .

We see from an account in the Gazette that the Fighting Irish will be out again in strength again this year. 'Tis true 'tis true . . . we have already seen the O'Baillargeons and the MacRenzis, together with MacMloszewskis and the Amengual-McGillicuddys putting on a bit of spit and polish. A great national spirit those boys have. By special permission of this year's grand marshal there will be a foreigner permitted in the parade, one Mulligan John. (IVB).

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# Why Don't They...?

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In one of the more popular national magazines there is a column entitled "Why Don't They . . . ?" in which bright individuals, the readers themselves for the most part, ask why a certain gadget has not yet been invented for the good of all. From the number of times we have heard the same phrase running around the smoker it seems that the News might, with profit feature a similar column.

Yet with this query comes, upon consideration, a companion question in the form of "Who are they?" We are prone to refer to the powers - that - be as the ever-failing "they". Executives of different groups are blamed entirely for partial or total failures. Yet if you want to be really honest then the question should be reworded into "Why don't we?" The responsibility of directing lies upon an executive, but the re-

# Artists Under Pressure

As the brilliant members of Freshman stumbled sleepily to their seats on a Monday morning they were informed that, come Wednesday afternoon, they would be called upon to exploit their copious talents in the production of poetic composition. The announcement was received with mixed feelings.

However it was with calm confidence that the lads of Freshman their massive intellects undaunted entered the study hall.

Following upon the announcement of four inspiring themes they set to work with a flourish and a scratch . . . pens weaving busily, muses working overtime and verse rolling off the production line. Suddenly all that could be heard was the ticking of the clock, foreheads were wrinkled, pens lay motionless. The fuel of the lamps of the Big Seven was exhausted . . . the boys were out of gas.

Try as they may they could not return to their inspirational beam. In many circles the well tried system of "intensive collaboration" brought forth no results. Everywhere one looked there was an expression of

sponsibility of forming a willing body that will carry out directives belongs with us.

If we are not satisfied with things as they are, why not do something about it? We all know that there is room for improvement; if we feel that the NEWS is not as good as it should be, and from current comment, this opinion seems to be prevalent in some quarters, why not lend a hand at helping out? Criticism is welcome if it tends towards construction and not destruction. But all criticisms loses 90% of its value if it is not accompanied by a helping hand.

This opportunity for putting in your paddle offers itself in practically all the College Societies but the NEWS asks you to remember that "Why don't they . . .?" means also "Why don't we . . .?" and more particularly "Why don't I . . .?"



## Ski Wacks

I have been accused by the guy next door (see High School Highlights) of failing my job as ski reporter. It seems I forgot to mention the fact that Frank O'Leary just recently skied for the first time. To this I say "Pooh to him". Did he mention the fact that Hugo Gadink went out on his first date last week. So there !!!!

Last Tuesday the annual College Ski Race was held. Senior men were conspicuous by their absence. However, they had a very good reason. A mean old Cosmology and Physics snuk up and hit them between the eyes. The Juniors were better represented. 19 Juniors and 5 Seniors were clocked, making a total of 24. For a College with a registration of about 600, this is poor showing. There are more skiers than this. Some will say that there are very few good skiers, but that is exactly the point. These ski meets are for everybody, good skier or bad. Their purpose is to train new skiers and to perfect "old" ones, and of course, to promote a competitive spirit. And there is no doubt that we need plenty of practice. You just have to compare the results of this last race to the results of any other race in which Westmount skiers and the like have participated. Confidentially . . . . (you know the rest).

The Interscholastic races will be run in the near future and there is no reason why we should not do well. Granted that Stanislaus, U. of M., and Brebeuf have flashy skiers, but we have good ones too. So let's see all you skiers out practicing. We're counting on you !!!

It seems too bad that a Ski Platoon was not formed in C.O.T.C. but it is a little late now to undertake such a project. Which brings up the question—will there be a Military Cross-Country Race this year? Last year's was really enjoyable. Skiing through mud-falling in streams — losing Pare, or vice-versa — dropping in at sugar parties . . . We could reminisce indefinitely but as the little bear said when he sat on the block of ice—"my tale is told". Adios 'till next time we meet.



## High School Horizons

By MIKE CASHIN

### THISA AND THATA . . .

When we first inaugurated this column, Jack O'Brien suggested that we adorn the heading with a quotation—something to give the thing a little schmalztz. About the only one we could hit upon was that from "Charge Of The Light Brigade"—the part that goes.

"Theirs not to reason why,  
"Theirs but to do and die . . ."

Obviously a little *gauche*. So we are still in a quandary and H.S.H. still lacks the *je ne sais quoi* that it might derive from a metrical label. Wherefore H.S.H. voices this plea to all you literatissimi, connoisseurs, and what-nots: "Make with the suggestions, men!"

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We dropped in on a rehearsal of the Fourth High Specimen, and sat back to watch Fr. Devine's French thespians do their stuff. To hear true Micks like Finlayson, Brophy and Sutherland rolling the phrases (Broph has even assumed a Charles Boyer gargle for the occasion) was enough to make Daniel O'Connell turn over in his grave. It was what we'd imagine a MacDonald College Symposium to resemble; complete to the wheelbarrow. Nonetheless the boys manage to draw laughs with a great deal of hopeful mugging and set-shaking. To the cast of Allison's Lad (a Cromwellian hamy-dramy) a great deal of credit is due. Their one burning desire was to be technically perfect—so much so that they unanimously declared that filling the steins with water, just ruins, absolutely ruins the whole thing. Perhaps—perhaps!

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The Stamp Rally last week was a great success. Exactly eight minutes after the limp rendition of the Victory Song had died away Senior Class reached dramatically into their pockets and came up with their full quota. That evening The Freshmen scraped together the entire proceeds of their Hop—a two-dollar bill and six bits—to start their class drive off with a flourish. The only way we in the High School can hope to equal this fine spirit shown by the College men is to voluntarily double our quota. As Mr. Daly so aptly put it, "A one-cent stamp a day isn't too much to ask to win a world for Christ." We're afraid that some of the other schools don't seem to think so. At any rate Loyola will come through.

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Who is the sleepy individual who scratches out "Ski Wacks"? We cannot slur his name—it is entombed too deep within the "NEWS" files; but his column we shall ever banish into obscurity, for he has failed pathetically to fulfill his sacred function—to report skiing news. True he talked of conditions, granted he raved of the sad fate of Hill 999, but what of that? He failed to even mention the greatest skiing event since barrels were invented, namely Frank O'Leary's donning the hickorys for the first time. A tense silence settled over Dave Dohan's hill; Moose steadied his knees; the Ste. Agathe horse-drawn ambulance came screaming up to the scene; the marker droned 5-4-3-2-1-Go!; the eventful moment had arrived! For the first three feet the trip was uneventful; over the snow he flew gaining confidence and experience with every foot. Then disaster struck—up went the right ski, awry went the left ski, down went O'Leary. As they dragged him from the massive crater he uttered these words: "Ouch—Gosh—Did you see me fellows I—tum de tum tum—I was doing at least 65—" Thus skiing gained a new addict and he is a certain to beat the Tascherau record by at least 30 seconds next year. For shame, Ski Wacks, for shame

### CLASS FLASHES . . .

IIIA—Laid low with his lungs full of water is "Tubman" Tom Sullivan. The class is getting together on a little praying and we hope to have him back in our company soon . . . Poor old Sol Roberts is still laid out in bed; it's no fun to always be in the same position all the time, especially the position he's in . . . "Ostrich" Overhoff is trying to discover an invention to help him find his way about in that spacious Air Cadet uniform . . .

III B—After bidding a sad adieu to our former cell mates Bob Perras and "Peanuts" Norris we give the glad Hello to our new acquisitions Jack Clayton and Charlie Shaw . . . We're leading the H.S. now in the stamp drive . . . (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

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# The Sportsider

By JIMMY O'CONNOR

## LOYOLA PLACES THIRD IN INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Last Sunday, a handful of Loyola's stalwarts carried her standards through the rain, and came up with an aggregate which keeps the school very much in the running for the coming second half of the competition. Both the Senior and Junior cross-country and jumping contests were held. John Pare led the field in the former, while Jim McKenna came sixth in the cross-country and second in the jumping. Jim also had the second best Senior aggregate of the day. Dave Dohan walked off with top honors in the Junior marathon, as well as being high man in the combined reckoning.

The top three schools lined up as follows: Brebeuf, 189.5; St. Stanislaus, 189; Loyola, 186.

## WANTED: A LITTLE "SKI-OPERATION"...

A week ago, Loyola held its own private little ski-meet, the first one of its kind all season, and when we said "little" we meant it. Loyola men stayed away in droves. Twenty-four showed for the event—five from the College. Jim McKenna and Bob Swinton ran one-two in the College section, while Dohan and Davidson were that way in the High School. The weekly test was obviously much to blame for the high absentee rate, but cooperation also seems to be sadly lacking.

We extend an appeal to all skiers in the School and any others, like ourselves (who enjoy skiing, but have more than enough trouble keeping both skis on the ground, remembering the right positions for shoulder and knee, and to pray at the same time), to back this sport as one of the major activities of the College. Skiing has only held that dignified status during the last few years, and it received it largely through the efforts of present Ski-Chief Bob Swinton and a number of cohorts, some of whom are respected alumni. (Well, alumni anyway). Bob is doing his utmost to make the year's programme as interesting as possible, and is planning bigger and better meets for the school, as well as to enter contestants in every competition that comes along. If you skiers have any enthusiasm, give him your cooperation and suggestions, because he's working for you. How about that?

## CURTAIN DROPS WITH A "SLUSH"...

Old Man Winter relaxed a little during the last week or so in February and we had a preview of spring. The C.H.S. Senior game was edged on a whole week and even then the conditions were far from favorable. The Senior's last outing with McGee at the Coliseum was played on a wishy-washy sheet, which had given up the fight in places and put a damper on the whole affair. Ron Sutherland was again a standout. He picked his way through the entire McGee squad and gave Loyola the lead they never lost. Keith English scored the winner and Owen Maloney added one for old time's sake.

## DID YOU KNOW...

- that, Gilmore, the Junior goalie, has a goals-against average of one per game, and has two shutouts to his credit?
- that, O'Shaughnessy, the Bantam goalie, has an average of 1.6 goals against per game, and has three of the league's four shutouts?
- that, the Juniors have won four games but have only scored eleven goals all season, while the Bantams have 29 goals for and 16 against?

## HIGH SCHOOL HORIZONS—(Continued from page 3)

II A—Our Intra-mural team has been going full blast, Paul Gallagher getting a brace of goals in the last game with II B . . . Our notice board has been getting more attention since the advent of Jeff Staunton, our ace sports reporter . . .

II C—Shorty McCaig's "Stooooop it" and other witty expressions are keeping the class well supplied with humour or rather prostrated with hilarity as Mr. Burke-Gaffney, S.J., would say . . . Resounding bellows of Morissette are heard from the class as Moe is trying to explain how he lost the book that contained last night's homework . . . What's this? Our class Pres. with "D underlined"? The shame of it all . . .

I A—We've been mighty proud since we trounced Mr. Topping's boys 4-0. Our used stamp drive for the K.B.S. has everyone cleaning out their albums.

I D—Luis Tous played an improved defensive game against St. Leo's . . . Richard Tremblay is having a hard time arranging the lines for the class team but we must say he is doing a good job . . .

## Junior and Bantam Roundup

Neither the Juniors nor the Bantams are going to win a Championship this year, in fact no Loyola team will, but it won't hurt to let those who don't see the games in on a few of their deeds and statistics.

To date Mr. Ambrosie's S.J. Juniors have played seven games winning four and dropping three. C.H.S. are two points out of reach, but the Black and White found out who were bosses last Sunday when Captain Bill Pelton and crew came up with a 2-1 win. Pelton, Reynolds, and Berlinquette make up the team's first line and these three have done most of the scoring all season. Dodge, Burke and O'Neill are the smallest attacking unit in the league and probably the smartest. Normie Dodge is a sparkling playmaker. Frank McArdle, Breton and Tom Brown play together and Caron is the extra forward in the lineup. This line punched home the two goals which beat C.H.S. a week ago, Breton notching the winner.

Mr. Ambrosie's S.J. carries five defencemen, Clayton, McDonald, Tous, Danaher and Staunton. No one can be singled out for special mention since all have given fine protection to goalie Gilmore. No more than six goals have filtered through his pads in six games. He also has two shut-outs to his credit.

Mr. Toppings' S.J. Bantams however have a net-minder who goes Gilmore one better. Dinty O'Shaughnessy has three shut-outs and leads the league in that department.

The team has played nine games winning five and drawing one; third in the standings, four points behind St. Leo's. C.H.S. has clinched the league title.

Mr. Toppings' S.J. carries five lines, six defencemen and two goalies, all of whom have played in two games, and claims that he has a squad which, although it failed to take the honours this year, promises to furnish some glittering material for future Junior and Senior teams.

Here is the Bantam lineup: Goals: Gilmore, Barryman.

Defence: M. Malone, Shaw, Kohler, Mercure, Tous, Doray.

Forwards: Marchessault, Schutz, Rioux-McCabe, Suddaby, Reynolds, DiClementi, McAthey, Walsh - Gutelius, Meagher, Dunn - O'Neill, Larocque, D. Malone.

Don Malone is the son of the famous Joe Malone, while Moe Malone is his nephew. "Moe" and mate Ron Shaw have been the outstanding defence pair all year, as both rush and block with equal adeptness. Marchessault, Schutz, McCabe and Suddaby have led the team's scoring parade to date while the Kid Line of DiClementi, McAthey and Walsh are in the words of their coach, "a real razzle-dazzle trio."

## More Basket-ballers Needed

Great progress has been made in Basketball but there are still not sufficient numbers coming out. How about turning out for practice — if you can't play — don't worry — you can learn. We are not in any organized league and so we must depend on Intra-Mural play.

At present there are a good number who have come through and show great promise. Macrae and Bonner are good as guards; Pare and Bannan are good centre men because of their height and ability. Forwards who have distinguished themselves are Norris, Leblanc, Duffy, Biega, Tous, Clayton and English.

All the above mentioned names except Bannan and Biega will be eligible for Inter-Scholastic play next year and by that time they should be a well-organized team. So, if all goes well, we will have a Loyola team in organized Basketball next year.

No attention has been given to the veterans of the College. Well, the answer lies in the College itself. They were asked to come out and a good many did; in fact enough for one team, but now there are three left who still show interest. It is realized that C.O.T.C. and Labs take up a good part of the time, but practices are held four times a week and there is no excuse for not being able to attend at least some of these.

For the College men this is a good opportunity to revive the spirit of play that existed prior to the war. Basketball here is not meant to be the only sport to revive the spirit but it can help.

The greatest hope for the continuance of Basketball is in the High School since there is no Inter-Collegiate competition; so to those of the High School who are now playing — keep it up. To those who have not yet come out—we still need good players.

## Seniors Drop Finale to C.H.S.

Sunday last saw C.H.S. and the elements trim the Seniors 3-1 in their last scheduled contest of the season. Loyola played one of its better games, with Donovan, Bussiere and Ed Langan extra-starty.

Ed Langan opened the scoring with a blast that caught Girouard reclining in the far corner of the C.H.S. nets and put his team into a short-lived lead. Perron evened the count a minute later, converting Morenz' pass to finish off a nice effort. Bridel and Morenz were the other scorers for C.H.S.

Donny Donovan was by far the outstanding man on the ice, playing phenomenal hockey from start to finish. Time and again he blocked the fast-stepping C.H.S. forwards and it was his great work that kept Loyola right in there to the final bell.

Fr. Grimes, S.J. has a few exhibition games lined up for his adopted charges, before the ice goes for good and the team will be glad to hear that they will be busy at least for a few more weeks . . .

## JUNIORS BEAT CHAMPS

The Juniors scored the upset of the year last Sunday, when they came from behind and bested the Champion C.H.S. team by a 2-1 score. Both goals were scored in the dying moments of the game, with the last just getting under the rope by ten seconds.

Tom Brown scored the tying counter and Breton slid home the deciding marker, which gave Mr. Ambrosie's S.J. team the nod.

Berlinquette, Pelton and Brown were best on the attack for Loyola. Berlinquette particularly skated strongly and organized smart plays time and again but they all just failed to click. Clayton and Danaher played steady bruising games on the defence, while goalie Gilmore was his usual capable self.

## SOCIETIES SPEAK—(Continued from page 2)

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception is Sodality Day, since it is a holy day in honour of its Patroness. And this year the occasion proved more momentous than usual. For the first time in Loyola's history the candidates were received into the Sodality by a Bishop. On this occasion Bishop Whelan officiated and thus conferred a great honour upon the new Sodalists.

Now that Lent has arrived the Sodality is again coming to the fore. In an effort to revive the past it is once more calling upon all Loyola men whether they be Sodalists or not to attend the Friday morning Mass. It is a sacrifice but each and every one of us must do something in Lent. So why not make it a point to attend Mass every Friday morning during Lent, together with your schoolmates and make it a day we will all look forward to with joy in our hearts?

Remember the "Stamp-a-Day" drive during Lent. It is not much but by doing little things, the big things look after themselves. Forty cents or forty stamps don't seem much but when multiplied by the whole student body it really amounts to something. This is another Sodality undertaking, this time by the High School, but it has the College's support one hundred per cent.

The Sodality thanks the Editor for the opportunity of informing the student body about the Sodality and its activities in the past and hopes some benefit will be derived by the many readers of the News.